Martlet

Newstand Price 35 cents

Volume 16, Number 13 November 10, 1976

"Do you believe in curses?" asked Smaill curiously.

"I don't believe in anything; I'm a journalist," answered the melancholy being.

—G.K. Chesterton

CIA EYES NORTHERN BC

And rightist nuke fan wins in Wash.

By SUSAN TOUCHE
Martlet Staff

Dr. Dixie Lee Ray would probably be distressed if British Coilumbia elected a Socialist government during her term as governor, a Washington State journalist said Monday.

And that's not all, said the Seattle reporter, she may be a Democrat but she's more of a right-winger than former Washington governor Dan Evans, a Republican.

Dr. Ray was elected governor of the state in the recent November 2 election.

The biggest issues in the election, he said, were a resolution to apply stringent safety standards to nuclear power plants and a proposal to allow super-tankers into Puget Sound, which can only be reached through the nearby Juan de Fuca Straight.

Ray tried to appear vague on all issues except the nuclear plant standards issue and the question of super-tankers. She was strongly in favor of both issues, he said.

Ray said the only power source during the next decade will be nuclear energy, he reported.

She told Washingtonians that neither nuclear power nor super tankers are unsafe, he said.

The state of Washington had earlier ruled both unsafe but the state supreme court overturned both rulings.

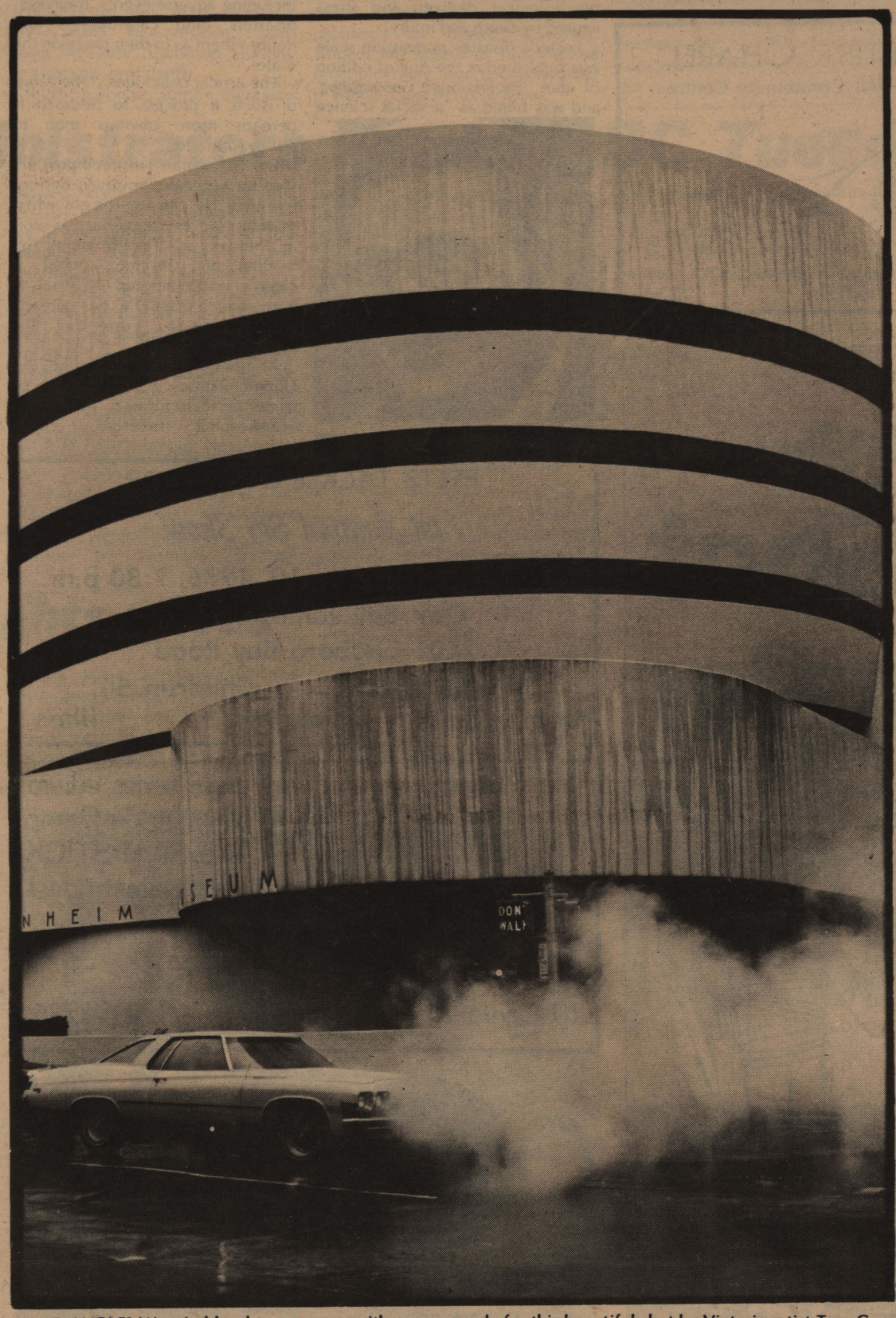
The new governor is certainly not a conservationist, he said.

She was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) during president Nixon's troubled term of office. Ray is proud she chaired the AEC, he added.

He said she made voters feel her administrative experience during her chairmanship of the AEC stood her in good stead to be governor and used this to her advantage during the election campaign.

Surprisingly, Dr. Ray ran the campaign with the lowest budget in the history of the state, he said.

She ran her campaign on the theme of being an anti-politician opposed to bureaucrats.



NEWS ANGLE? We tried hard to come up with a news angle for this beautiful shot by Victoria artist Tom Gore. Frankly, we couldn't, but then our staff photographers couldn't seem to come up with any newsy shots to write newsy cutlines about. For what it's worth, many CIA agents have visited the Solomon Guggenheim Museum in New York, pictured above. The photo is part of a collection titled "Strange Ambiences" taken in January by Gore. Gore works on the UVic campus.

Checks out pipeline...

By STEVE WHIP
Special to the Martlet

The northern British Columbia communities of Kitimat and Terrace have come under the scrutiny of the American Central Intelligence Agency, according to a copyright story released earlier today in the Smithers Interior News.

In the story an ex-Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) operative says that Ed Ness, secretary to the U.S. Ambassador to Canada, has been reporting to the intelligence agency on U.S. concerns in Canada, One of those concerns is the Kitimat to Edmonton Oil Pipeline.

In a recent telephone interview, the News says Ness refused to deny he is working for the CIA.

Ness toured Kitimat and Terrace in Northern B.C. Friday, where he met with town, business and media officials to determine their feelings on a proposal now before the National Energy Board (NEB) to make Kitimat an oil terminal for an 830-mile pipeline to Edmonton.

The ex-CIA operative, contacted in the U.S., said CIA activities can be expected wherever large U.S. investments are planned.

"It's just a normal thing. The CIA is there to look after U.S. investments, I mean with something as big as a pipeline that would carry oil to the States and with all those big oil companies backing it, they're going to be in there," said the U.S. source who asked not to be named.

When contacted Sunday at his home in Ottawa, Ness would not deny his involvement with the CIA or confirm it.

When asked if he would be reporting to the CIA on his recent trip to Kitimat and Terrace, he replied; "Oh good grief, why would they be interested?"

During the telephone interview, Ness was asked three times if he was working for the CIA or if he would be submitting a report to the intelligence agency. Each time, Ness skirted the question and answered with a question.

"Why would we be interested in a pipeline...it's a Canadian alternative.

"I mean, it has to go before the NEB, doesn't it...I mean, it's an energy issue isn't it?"

However, when asked why he was in Kitimat and Terrace and why he would travel from Ottawa for the visit, he replied "Well, I thought I would drop in. I was passing through from Fairbanks, and since I was in the west, I thought it would be a good opportunity to meet with people in those towns and find out what their feelings were on the oil terminal and the pipeline," said Ness.

He told the News he was an employee of the Foreign Service for the U.S. State Department.

The U.S. State Department has been tied in with numerous episodes of CIA activities over the years, going back to its co-founder and director Allen Dulles in the 1950s.

Some federal government officials in Ottawa, including a member of Parliament, have

Continued on 12

Open profs' records - Daniels

In an unexpected notice of motion at the November 3 Senate meeting, Dr. Charles Daniels (Philosophy) proposed that the curriculum vitae of each faculty member be open for public inspection.

Under his motion, information such as previous experience, publications, awards or offices held, teaching duties, records of salary and "other information" would be available for inspection in the office of the appropriate dean.

"Professors are paid to do certain things at university and they claim to do certain things" Daniels said, "and this information shouldn't be kept secret".

Dr. Daniels said that his motion was not intended to complement the proposed Academic Guidebook which will give students teaching information about professors in a given course before taking the course.

Information contained in curriculum vitae is presently considered confidential at UVic as it is at most universities in Canada.

Officials of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) report that while curriculum vitae are generally considered confidential information, universities may decide individually to make the information public.

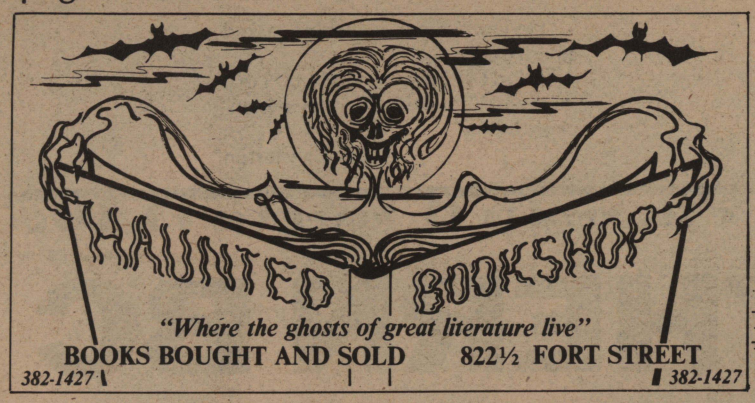
New grad program in wings

A proposed new graduate program would allow UVic students to qualify for a Master of Fine Arts in Visual Arts according to a submission to the senate from the Faculty of Graduate Studies last Wednesday.

The program, which has been referred to the Senate Planning Committee would include studies in three main areas of Fine Arts: a core study of work in painting, sculpture, or printmaking (culminating in a one-man exhibition), seminar studies, and a thesis related to the student's chosen discipline.

The program would cost approximately $72,000 a year for the three year implementation period, according to Dean Jennings of the Faculty of Graduate Studies who also expressed concern about adequate facilities and space for the program.

Dean Smith of the Faculty of Fine Arts suggested that the proposal go before the Universities Council as soon as possible in view of the long lead-time required for projects of this nature.



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martlet design group

Prof. makes stress scale

By WALTER REITH
Martlet Staff

The world will no longer be living without an adequate definition of disaster, as it has in the past.

Dr. Harold Foster, a UVic geography teacher, has devised a measurement scale to define tragedy, disaster, and catastrophe through consideration of psychological damage and stress caused by death and injury.

Foster's disaster magnitude scale was published in the August edition of the *Professional Geographer*, and was billed as "a social science approach".

photo by Robert Maynard

Foster

The disaster scale uses the Social Readjustment Rating Scale developed by psychologists T.H. Holmes and R.H. Rahe, which ranks such things as the death of a spouse, personal injury, changes in working and sleeping habits, to the extent of required readjustment after a calamity.

Foster gives us a list of terms including adverse events, tragedies, disasters, and catastrophes and defines them as to their range on the scale.

The article concludes, "The value of such a process to research is perhaps more obvious than to policy formation."

Dr. Foster can see three possibly uses for his scale, however, besides research. He can see the eay when disasters can be categorized as soon as they occur, thereby giving the reading and listening public a clearer understanding of what is happening. CHEK-TV has already approached Dr. Foster in this regard.

Another austere organization, the United Nations, also has ideas of using the scale for neat, tidy global bookkeeping. Therefore it could legitimately be said that 1974, or whatever, was a very good year for disasters.

The third possible use would be to look at spending in a country and comparing it to the amount of stress experienced in that country. For example, the amount of money spent on cigarette advertising could then be relaed to the amount of stress that cigarettes cause.

If you are one of the people who are overly concerned about exact definitions, you now have one more set of information in you arsenal of verbal abuse.

Imagine, if you will, two veterans trying to outdo each other with putdowns about who fought in the best war. Foster has given one more comparison; World War II rates 11.1 on the scale while World War I is only given a value of 10.5

In this case, the scale itself is adding to the stress it was invented to measure.

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Exile attacks United States

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) — Orlando Leterlier, the Chilean exile who was assassinated in Washington early in September, was working at the time of his death on a study which alleges that U.S. government dollars virtually prop up the Chilean military junta.

Letelier was working closely with author William Godfellow on the report, which was released last week by the center for inter-national policy studies, a well-known Washington, D.C. think tank. That report alleges that besides U.S. overt aid to Chile, which totals some $370 million since 1973, the junta has received millions more in indirect economic aid.

Committee wants help

Dr. David Leeming is asking for student opinions on exam grading and appeals procedure for use by the Senate Committee on teaching and learning. Dr. Leeming is chairman of the committee.

The Senate committee on teaching and learning has received about fifty written reports from the faculty in its study of marking procedures used in the university.

Dr. Leeming is trying to gather a wide range of opinions on grading procedures.

In addition to student and faculty input, the committee will be receiving reports from industry on its uses of final grades as an evaluation tool for job applicants.

At the November 3 Senate meeting two questions were asked: first, why have grades at all, and second, what kinds of grades should be used.

Although the second question will be answered by the final committee report in April 1977, the committee answered the first one in three ways.

Grades are needed because of external demand, either by graduate schools or business. They ensure minimal qualifications and assist employers and graduate schools in selecting the best applicants. Yearly grading is a more accurate appraisal of abilities than one-shot qualifying exams.

Another use for grades is to select students for courses with limited enrollment and to ensure that a student has adequately covered prerequisite material for a course.

The third reason for grades is student demand. Students want to know how they are doing in a course so they can drop it if necessary.

Students are urged to send complaints and suggestions to Dr. Leeming (Mathematics) in Clearihue 248 or the Education Student's Association office in the MacLauren building, or the Student Union Building mail boxes of John Pennington or Sandra MacRae—two students on the committee.

UVic, Camosun tackle National Day

"...money matters more, brains and motivation less." This critical analysis of post secondary institutions is taken from NUS's (National Union of Students) Statement of Concerns, an article on tuition increases and a schedule of events for National Student Day (Tuesday, November 9) was distributed around the campus last Monday.

National Student Day events fell after *The Martlet's* deadline this week, but the following events were planned for the day.

A morning discussion on the role of college and post-secondary education was held at Camosun College. Proposed speakers included Eileen Dailly (former minister of education), Scott Wallace (leader of the BC Conservative Party), Charles Barber (local MLA), John Young (columnist and former controversial high school principal), Hal Knight (school board rep), Brian Gardiner (UVic AMS vice-president) and Doug McClarty (Camosun Student Society vice-president).

A discussion on tuition increases was to be held in the Louis Riel Theatre from 12:30 until 2:00. Student and University reps as well as political party reps were to take part in the discussion.

A problem-solving workshop for Camosun and UVic students was planned in the SUB East-West lounge from 3 - 5 p.m.

National Students Day hopes to make students aware of such problems as tuition increases, student aid programs, housing and unemployment, and to discuss ways in which to act in these issues.

photo by Allan Cook

HO HUM... Well, National Student Day has come and gone, somewhere between *The Martlet's* deadline and its pubication date. We'll know for sure next week but at press time NSD was shaping up to the non-event of the year. Such is the fate of 'media events', at least in this rag.

UVic administrators meet UCBC Tuesday

University of Victoria administrators will meet with the Universities Council of British Columbia next Tuesday in hopes of getting funding for the construction of new buildings on the UVic campus.

The meeting, scheduled to last one and one-half hours, will begin at 2 p.m. in Vancouver, UVic Vice-President George Pederson said Monday.

Early last month the Council (UCBC) moved to block the construction of any new buildings on the UVic campus in a report to Education Minister Pat McGeer.

The report, by UCBC's Capital Financing and Budget Committee, allowed UVic to complete the already-started administrative centre and provided funds for the completed third wing of the Clearihue classroom building.

But the UCBC blocked construction of the already-approved MacLaurin Music wing, a fourth Clearihue wing and a new academic theatre building, prompting an angry response from UVic President Howard Petch and the Board of Governors.

Several meetings between Petch, UVic administrators, UCBC members and Department of Education officials throughout October yielded little beyond a promise by Council Charman William Armstrong that the university would get a chance to appeal the decision.

According to The Martlet's ubiquitous sources in the UVic administration, negotiations to date have achieved nothing at all.

"It's a stalemate, it's completely blocked," said one source.

Said Vice-President Pederson Monday: "I don't think that's a fair statement because so far there hasn't been an opportunity to discuss that with the council."

So far there has been little indication of the origin of the dispute between UVic's administrators and the UCBC.

Many of The Martlet's sources have speculated that the problem must originate in a personal dispute between President Petch or other UVic administrators and members of the UCBC.

"There's been no indication of why it started at all in the correspondence from the UCBC," said a source. "It's been very civilized.

"But government bodies just don't turn around and change course like that.

"Nobody has ever seen anything like it before."

Assembly fights prices

RA members voted overwhelmingly to support president Alistair Palmer in the fight against an increase in bus fares from 25 cents to 35 cents, at Sunday's regular RA meeting.

Mr. Gordon felt that a 10 cent increase was too insignificant for the RA to worry about.

RA member Casey Rippon, however, noted that a 10 cent increase for students regularly using the bus without bus passes would mean an additional expense of $32 per year. Chief Electoral Officer Nick Sidor stated that this was a 40 percent increase; far above Anti-inflation Board guidelines. Students can't afford forty percent increases in expenditures, Mr. Sidor shouted.

The meeting also included lengthy debate on whether to give the campus Transcendental Meditation Club an additional $120. Eventually a motion by Campus Development Director, Don Delong, to give the club an additional $60 was passed.

Vice President Brian Gardiner described the activities planned for National Student Day and asked that all RA members take part.

Executive reports were given by the president, vice president, communications director and activities coordinator.

President Alistair Palmer announced his opposition to bus fare increases and expressed hope that students would not be affected by them.

Mr. Palmer informed the RA that there is a vacancy on the athletics committee.

Vice President Brian Gardiner announced that the manpower committee had arranged a careers exposition from Nov. 15-30.

Communications Director Blair Marshall reported that the constitution committee has suggested having fewer administrators and more student reps on the RA and changing the ratio of representatives between athletics and other student clubs, and ammending the ammendment process.

Free-lancers present draft contract

OTTAWA (CUP) — "Writing is work and it's not very different whether you do it in your little garret or at an office typewriter," says Joanne Kates, president of the Periodicial Writers Association of Canada (PWAC).

Kates presented the first draft of a contractual agreement between freleance writers and publishers to the Canadian Periodical Publishers Association (CPPA) annual general meeting here Oct. 29.

The 120-member association was formed May 1, 1976, to protect freelancers who depend on the goodwill of editors and publishers for their living.

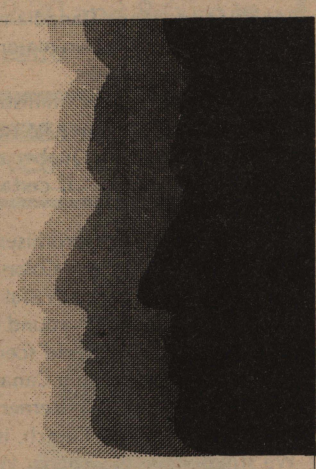
A code of ethics attached to the contract covers the responsibility of writers and editors regarding acceptance of assignments, rewriting,

PWAC has also established a grievance committee to deal with problems of acceptance, payment and bad writing. Previously the only recourse for a writer with a grievance was to end any relationships with a periodical.

photo by Allan Cook

PRIDE COMETH BEFORE THE FALL, but once Fall has come, there's nothing to look forward to but winter. Fall, clearly, has come to UVic as this photo shows. We hope you enjoy leafing through this week's *Martlet* — off! That was awful...

MEN'S ROOM MEN'S ROOM



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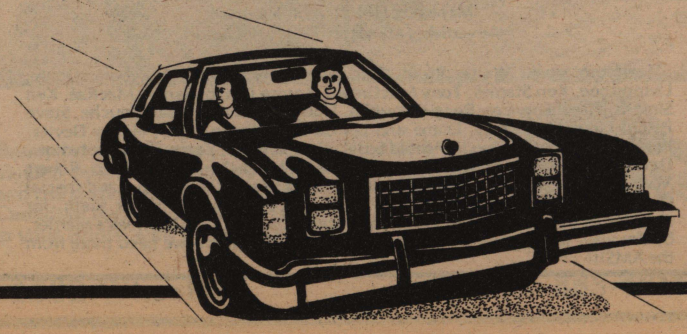

editorials

Remembrance Day deserves respect

Tomorrow is Remembrance Day.

It is perhaps fashionable in student newspapers to ignore the day, to treat it as just another day off, the start of reading break, or worse to scoff at it and the sacrifice made by so many Canadians in two World Wars.

But we won't. We remember them, with thanks.

We only wish that UVic students, and all Canadians, would remember too that our freedom, once won, is not safe forever. There are trends in our country and in the world today that indicate our freedom may not be as safe as we wish it was.

Better we watch it now than be faced with a world war or a revolution to protect it.

Please keep that in mind this Remembrance Day.

Colonist hacks on

It shouldn't come as a surprise. After all, the founder of *The Colonist*, B.C.'s second premier Amor de Cosmos, tried to get the province out of confederation a few years after he had successfully gotten it in. But that was after poor Amor had started to go a little batty and was well on his way to political oblivion.

Sadly, there's no sign — despite management threats to the contrary — that *The Colonist* is on its way to oblivion as well. Indeed, it will probably be hacking away long after the last of *The Martlets* have flown the coop. But it seems the editorialists of the oldest newspaper on Vancouver Island have gone a little nutty in their senility, on the subject of confederation at least.

In an editorial in last Friday's edition, an anonymous editorialist has taken the usual shots at French Canada. But he (or she, but probably he) ended his otherwise unusual outpouring of western, anti-French-Canadian bigotry with what appears to be a suggestion that *The Colonist* thinks the destruction of our country wouldn't be such a bad thing.

"At this time many Canadians and most Quebecers (*sic*) must be wondering if either of the two major political parties wishes to keep Quebec in Canada," he pontificates.

Three Liberal Quebec ministers "have all taken a strong anti-federalist line," he notes, and goes on to quote one as saying, "'I mean we — the Liberals — would take Quebec out of confederation. We wouldn't wait for anyone else to do it'," if certain changes wanted by some of Quebec's citizens don't come.

"Promises, promises, promises..." our scribe concludes.

Are we to assume *The Colonist* would *like* to see the break-up of our country? It certainly sounds that way.

There are a few of us around still naive enough, idealistic enough or — dare we consider the world scene and say it? — pragmatic enough to still believe in Canada. Even a Canada where civil servants have to speak two languages and a few westerners get the vicarious pleasure of imagining something, in this case French, is being shoved down their throats.

We still believe in Canada. We believe its break-up would be a tragedy that would damage the causes of both French and English Canadians.

And we think that, perhaps, our national police force should take a long, cold look at the editors of *The Daily Colonist*. If, in fact, they meant what it sounded like they meant, maybe a charge of sedition would be in order.

That's unlikely, of course, but we do wish *The Colonist* would behave itself and act like the patriotic Canadian newspaper it doubtless claims to be.

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GAUCHE ET DROITE
MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

Telephone: (604) 477-3611
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Editor-in-Chief: David Climenhaga
Managing Editor: John Thomson
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Staff this week: Walter Rieth, Tom Humphries, Peter Hertzeberg, Donna Livingstone, Ken Staples, Tony MacGregor, Louise Longo, Sandra MacRae, Ken Simons, Garth Spencer, Reggie Douglas, Linda Gustafson, Susan Touche, Steve Petch, Elizabeth Dewey, Diane and Les Laronde, Susan Soper, Nancy Davies, Kim Munch, Randy Mutch, Arnold Edsel, The Fantome, Zazie, Tony Trofymow, David Koop, Alan Cook, Rick Stevenson, Janice McCachen, Moira Zunti, Robert Maynard, Barb Vallance, Leslie Fiddler, Barbara Weed, Owen Toop, and special thanks to Steve Whip of Smithers. This week's bouquets: Walter Rieth, for agreeing to be sports editor. This week's brickbats: the CIA. This week's Martlet, by the way, lost money in spite of its size and ad content--we need more from the AMS!!!

Letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous... or illegible.

Reggie Douglas criticized

Sir:

Reggie Douglas' article "Quebec Examined" was good but his conclusion that repatriating the BNA Act from England would mitigate the separatist argument is all wrong.

The Separatist and Federalist Quebecers (I belong to the latter) do not give a damn for the BNA Act.

The Constitution is as useful to us Quebecers as a used blue, green, black, fully lubricated condum, the type described in last week's *Martlet*, on page three.

Quebec and Canada's future will be decided in Quebec City, and not in Ottawa by Pierre Elliot "Stalin" Trudeau or Joe "The worm" Clark.

The only things Quebecers want is to be able to earn a good living and make love, using French as a working language to do both.

From a French
Peace-Loving Quebecer
Yvon Landry

Nude is beautiful

Sir:

I would like to calm the fears of those who shudder at the idea that skinny dipping will make them skinny or even worse dippy. This is not the case and in fact it's advised that one do it regularly in one's bathtub or in one's shower. I would also like to point out there are showers and the McKinnon Pool is a big tub.

Also some people regard regular skinny-dipping as a habit that could lead to high blood pressure and add further damage to that caused by cigarettes, coffee and beer.

It's important to note that if you would like to skinny-dip even once this winter your support of the now-circulating petition is essential. While it may seem contrived or unnatural to swim nude in a chlorinated or unnatural to swim nude in a chlorinated pool at a scheduled time, it is actually unnatural to go eight months between the joys of skinny-dipping, and worse to never have the opportunity to say no.

If you would like the opportunity to swim in the nude this winter please sign the petition posted in the SUB cafeteria and the main hall and in the McKinnon building lounge area: the petition will be considered Tuesday November 16—So act now.

Yours truly,
Tom Doolan

Martlet attacked

Sir:

I find it revealing that the Martlet, which obviously and strongly supports more liberal and political viewpoints, usually the NDP, seems negative to political efforts to equalize the status of women. Of all political parties, the NDP has been the most receptive and supportive of legislation that will provide legal equality for females. UVic's student newspaper appears to take an inconsistent stand: it supports the NDP, yet has used uninviting headlines for information dealing with the women's movement—one of many important groups helping to develop a fairer and more equitable society.

Anyone that had actually participated in the workshop on University Women at the Status of Women conference or anyone who carefully read the proposals made (and accurately reported or copied by the *Martlet* could have properly headlined the article. The workshop was *not* oriented to complaining (as the *Martlet* printed), but to outlining plans for positive action, similar in tone to the constructive ideas suggested by Charles Barber in his talk on campus; (that story was headlined "Chas Barber speaks").

Knowing that you changed a letter written to the editor *without* the permission of the writer and against her wishes (Rosemary Gray's letter originally read chairperson; it was printed chairman), one wonders

continued on 6

COMMENT

Letter of the Week

Sidor's letter smells bad

By FRANK WAELTI
Student member of Board of Governors

I feel constrained to answer Nick Sidor's letter in the previous *Martlet* because it stinks of opportunism — he is attempting to use my position on the Board of Governors as a vehicle for his support of the candidacy of Don MacDonald. It is a very clumsy attempt and I don't suppose that many students are fooled by it.

Nevertheless, certain charges have been made about my performance and I should like to examine them. Apart from the usual political rhetoric ("not one student in twenty could identify Frank Waelti as the voice of students on the board"), I have been accused of lacking the exhibitionism which is so unfortunately common among student politicians.

I have deliberately kept a low profile since I was elected to the board but this does not mean I have not gone to considerable efforts to ensure that students are informed of what goes on in board meetings.

Firstly, I have *always personally* informed the *Martlet* editor of the date and time of meetings every month in the hope that there would be a reporter present and I have always informed him of what was on the agenda.

Furthermore, I have always given the *Martlet* information it has needed. In addition, I have always spoken freely to anybody who has even wanted to know anything about the board's deliberations. I find that although many students seek me out to ask me about various matters the board deals with, the only member of the student government who has ever done so more than once is the president, Alistair Palmer.

I seem to remember Sidor and John Luton doing so ONCE. I find this most peculiar because my personal politics are much closer to theirs than to Palmer's. What makes Sidor's letter even more questionable is the fact that I am very regularly in the SUB, have made a point of letting everybody know through letters to the editor how I may be contacted and have made clear through those columns what my concerns are. I have done so not only this term but also throughout the previous year.

When I first ran for the board I made certain commitments with respect to financial aid, housing, fair hiring practices, the campus architecture and so forth. I have remained commited to those concerns. What Sidor's letter is demanding, and in a very insulting tone, is that I bore everyone by constantly reminding them that I am remaining faithful to those concerns. Sidor has a lot of cheek and very bad manners.

Although it has been a great temptation for me to publicly criticize certain board policies and decisions, I have deliberately refrained from doing so and I expect that *no matter which student is elected*, he will make the same decision. He will find, as I have, that the decision will cramp his style and he will resent, as I have, the present necessity of curbing his instincts.

I hope those students who have not already voted will take into consideration the real difficulties facing student representatives: the majority of board members are appointed by the government; they are middle-aged or older and thus are somewhat more conservative than are most students; they have a tendency to patronize student representatives, not through malice, but because students do not use the vocabulary common to an older generation of business and professional people and also because older people tend to discount their juniors on the basis of lack of experience and judgement; they also have the regretable tendency of resenting people who publicly criticize them and of discounting those from whom the criticism comes. Finally, they outvote student representatives by a large margin.

To what degree can I be effective if I place myself in the position of adversary? To what degree will this reinforce the paternalism so common among the majority of the

continued on 9

Politicians attacked

By DOUGLAS ANDERSON
Special to the Martlet

In reply to the article by Nick Sidor concerning the role of the student Representative Assembly in politics, I suggest he re-examine the student needs of the campus.

Mr. Sidor believes that the RA should be "politically alive". I, along with the majority of the student body, disagree. The RA's prime motivation should be on-campus student concerns. These student concerns have lately been neglected due to "obscure political infighting". The RA should consider involvement in provincial politics as a last priority.

The students of the University of Victoria represent many varying political beliefs. These beliefs should not be illustrated through the Representative Assembly. Political discussion should be confined to student clubs.

The primary concern of the RA should be to effectively manage on-campus student affairs. If time is spent debating ideological concerns the RA will eventually become so diffuse that it will be rendered incapable of dealing with present student needs. The present RA does not have sufficient time to deal with student provisions let alone to deal with political bickering. Members of the "Slate" are united in backing issues involving off-campus concerns. The RA meetings are plagued by outspoken political activists; let's tone things down and get things done! The RA should work *for* the students—not as a vehicle for personal aspirations.

Mr. Sidor believes that RA politics are a "natural outgrowth of the negotiation and information..." — let us contain this outgrowth for it does much more harm than good. The students of this campus, including myself, would like members of the slate to re-define their priorities.

As representatives of the RA they should take care of the student body of the University of Victoria first — then worry about the politics of the country.

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Letters... from page 4

if the *Martlet* is really an open forum where one can express views without autocratic meddling.

Your unsupportive stand in regards to the concerns of women—concerns which any logical supporter of more liberal political views would be obliged to support, (provided one had not been duped by emotional jargon), leads one to wonder if your other political views are hollow, held only because it is fashionable for a student newspaper to do so. And, of course, making fun of females who want to be responsible in more than a home-oriented way, is unfortunately and rather immaturely fashionable in some circles, regardless of political affinity. Perhaps the real question is why such a conviction could be fashionable.

C.B. Johnson

Inaccuracies listed

Sir:

I would like to correct two inaccuracies in last week's story about the all-candidates' meeting.

Firstly, your reporter stated that I was a former RA member. I have never served on the Representative Assembly. I have served in several positions of representation, including that of student rep on the Faculty of Fine Arts, as well as that of Graduate Student member of the Fine Arts Curriculum Committee.

Secondly, on the matter of campus planning, I did not accuse the university administration of irregular tendering procedures. Rather, I suggested that we, the university community, must have a more direct voice in campus planning.

Thank you for allowing me to clear these points.

Douglas Franklin
Board of Governors' Candidate

Criticism unjust

Sir:

Eric Martin is getting it in the neck again, and this time not altogether deservedly. If a patient or prisoner has set his, or her, mind on either suicide or escape, there is no way an institution can guarantee he or she won't succeed. The person who should have been on trial was the doctor who originally prescribed placidyl. There is no excuse for prescribing sleeping pills. No one dies of insomnia. No pill gives true sleep, all are likely to precipitate other problems particularly nervous

continued on 9

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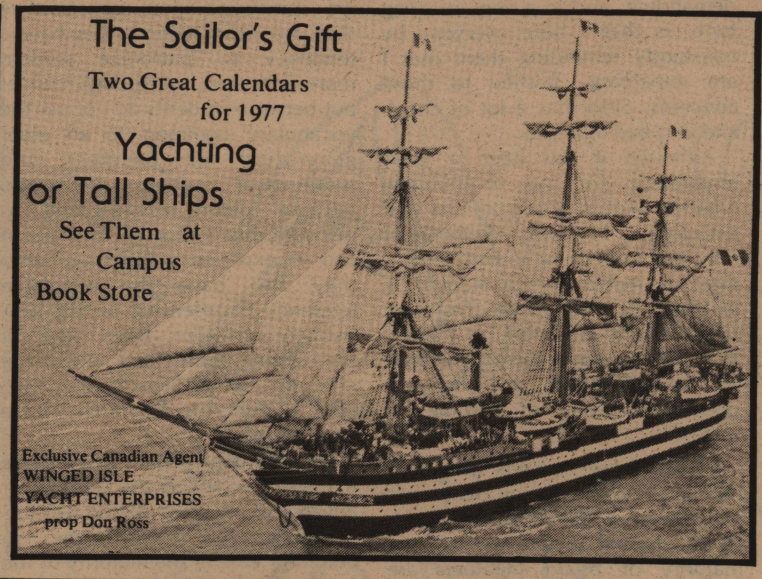

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The first step is to arrange a meeting with our on-campus recruiter. When you arrive, ask him what we're really like then tell him what you're really like. That should give each of you enough info to know if it's worth getting together again.

We'll be on campus at:

University of Victoria, November 19

We'd like to talk.
And listen.

London Life

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THURS. NOV. 11
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HOLLYWOOD CARTOONS
CHUCK JONES
THURS. NOV. 11
9:15
WOODY ALLEN
LOVE & DEATH
SAT· NOV· 13
7 & 9:15
SUN· NOV· 14
7:30
FROM SWITZERLAND
THE INVITATION
MON. NOV. 15
7:30
SUB THEATRE

Profs pushing plaigarism?

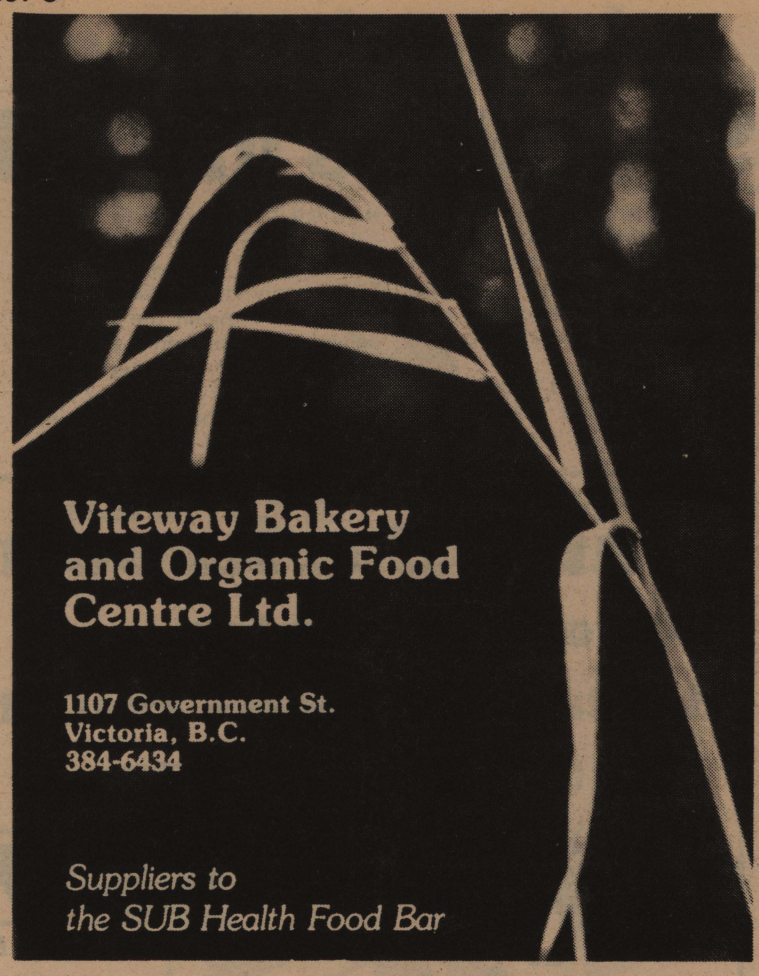
TORONTO (CUP)—Ever wonder where those essay-writing services, which sell papers to students at $20 to $100 a shot get their material?

A University of Toronto student has accused professors of aiding the dealers by leaving marked essays and term papers in the halls outside their offices.

Irene Wintersinger, president of the undergraduate full-time adult students' association says the practice encourages plagiarism because it enables students and term paper dealers to pick out the best papers.

She has heard complaints about stolen essays and says it hurts students because they aren't able to read professors' remarks.

However, Academic Affairs Chairman Bill Dunphy said many departments have rules that prohibit leaving essays in halls. An economics professor commented that plagiarism is ultimately the students' problem and depends on what they want to get out of university education.



Opera in a cultural oasis

My goodness! Victoria is becoming a veritable cultural oasis — a university, two symphonies, a music conservatory, three drama companies, numerous night clubs, and now an opera company.

I must congratulate those people responsible for establishing the latter. Praise is due to anyone so energetic as to be able to stage and support two and a half hours of opera from the resources of a town as small as Victoria.

The Marriage of Figaro is one of the greatest works in the standard repetoire and makes great stylistic demands of the singers. Our local singers met those demands fairly well (except for Ian Bradley who performed excrutiatingly, embarrassingly badly; Ruth Champion has a lovely voice though she suffered from intonation problems but her performance, taken as a whole, was nevertheless enjoyable). The orchestra performed the music beautifully — the playing was enjoyably precise and their sound was pleasant, lacking the raucous quality so often found in our local ensembles. The conductor, Stanley Chapple, is one of the foremost authorities on Mozart and it was no doubt due, in part, to his influence that we had such intelligently musical singing and playing.

The least satisfactory aspect of the production was the stage direction — there was too much pointless running around and, for reasons which we simply cannot understand, the performers were bunched up as if there were some sort of a television screen in between us and the stage. Perhaps this was a fashionable way of doing this sort of work in Mozart's time but even if it was, it wasn't very good. I have seen one other opera directed by the same person and it suffered from the same defects. Pointless running about does not serve any consistent comic effect.

Unfortunately, the performance of the audience was dreadful — they behaved like animals — they arrived late, twittered like starlings, and munched at the chocolate trough as if food were being banned on the morrow. McPherson Theatre used to have a policy of not admitting latecomers until an appropriate hiatus in the performance. It should be reinstituted.

The aspect of *The Marriage of Figaro* which was most pleasing to us is the possibilities it suggests for the future of music presented by Victorians who are true amateurs — good music performed to a reasonable standard before adequate houses.

The directors of the Vancouver Island Operatic Society are to be congratulated for seeing and acting upon the necessity for adequate promotion and *funding*. Under-capitalized, and therefore under-promoted, performances always have been the most destructive influence on the amateur musical scene and this has been due mostly to the psychological effect that poor houses have on performers and audience alike — "not only are we/they amateurs but nobody comes to listen, therefore we/they must not be very good." And so the non-professional musical scene goes from depression to depression.

If the example of the V.I. Operatic Society is acted on by other groups in the city then an inestimable service will have been done for music in Victoria.

Rotary awards available for conspicuous Kamloops kids

Applications are now being accepted for the 1978-79 Rotary Foundation Awards for studies abroad by the Rotary Club of Kamloops.

The awards are for graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training and for teachers of the handicapped.

The purpose of the awards is to provide qualified students, technicians and teachers of the handicapped with an opportunity to contribute to better understanding between the peoples of their home and host countries.

Included in the award are round-trip transportation, education, living and related expenses for one academic year.

To qualify candidates must be non-Rotarians and must not be related to or a dependent of a Rotarian. The candidate should be from the Kamloops area and must be an outstanding student, technician or teacher and also a potential "ambassador of good will" to the host country.

Further qualifications are leadership, initiative and enthusiasm.

Applications should be directed to the Rotary Foundation Committee, Box 174, Kamloops B.C.

When applying candidates should list their educational requirements, work experience, age and marital status as of March 15, 1977.

Requirements for graduate fellowships are a BA or equivalent, age twenty to twenty-eight inclusive and the applicant may be married.

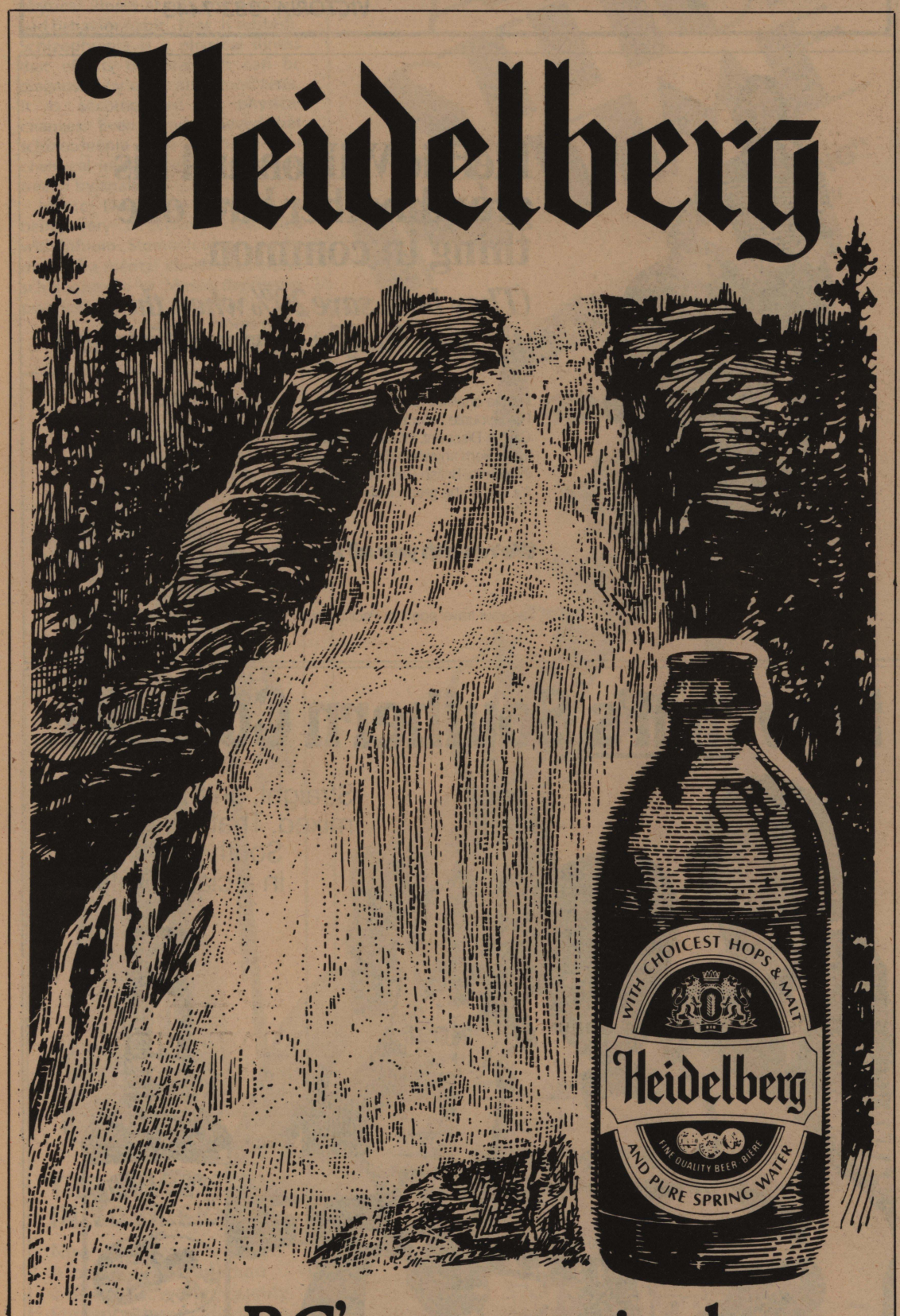
For undergraduate scholarships two years of university work is required. Undergrads should be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four inclusive and must be single.

Applicants for technical awards should have secondary school education or equivalent and must have at least two years work experience. Age is restricted here to twenty-one and thirty-five inclusive. Candidates may be married.

Teachers of the handicapped should have secondary school graduation or equivalent and at least two years experience teaching the handicapped. The age category is twenty-five to fifty years inclusive, and applicants may be married.

Correction

CORRECTION: Charles Ball is a Community Candidate for Victoria City Council, not an Anarchist Candidate as stated previously in the Harry Young article.



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SPORTS

Hoop Vikes whip Scorpions in basketball

The Basketball Vikings opened their season on a winning note Friday with an impressive 83-78 victory over the defending B.C. Senior A champion Victoria Scorpions.

The Viking victory was due in a large part to the tremendous effort by Lee Edmondson, who hit for 30 points while ripping down 4 rebounds. The Vikes got off to a slow start and fell behind by 8 points. However, they chipped away and went in with a 43-40 lead at halftime.

The second half was very close with the Vikes gaining the 5 point margin despite missing several foul shots in the dying moments when the game could have been put out of reach.

Jim Duddridge had 17 points with Grant Boland and Robbie Parris each notching 12. The Scorpions were led by Bob Burrows with 23.

In Saturday's contest the pattern of the game was very similar to Friday's only the Scorpions finished ahead 77-71. Again the Vikes fell behind early, but battled to a 38-38 score at the half. In the second half they slowly went ahead to a 7 point lead late in the third quarter. However, several Viking turnovers combined with some fine Scorpion shooting soon erased the lead and turned the short-lived lead into a 5 point deficit.

Jim Duddridge lead the Vikes with 23 points and some aggressive reboudning. Lee Edmondson had sixteen with Boland and Parris hitting double figures for the second night in a row.

Vikings win third

The Viking Volleyball squad placed third in their own "Fall Invitational Tournament" at UVic on Saturday.

The Vikings opened the six team round robin affair by being edged by the UBC Thunderbirds 11-15, 15-13, 15-10. In the second match the Vikings easily disposed of the UBC Junior Varsity squad 15-0, 15-2. The Vancouver Volleyball Club provided the next opposition and the Vikings soundly defeated the defending B.C. Senior Champions 15-10, 15-9. Next came the upset match of the tournament when the Vancouver City College team upset the Vikings 5-15, 15-13, 16-17. That set the stage for the match with the B.C. Olympics.

Both teams were aware that the winner of the match would advance to the finals against UBC. In a very exciting match the Vikings were narrowly edged by the Olympics, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13.

The tournament final saw UBC edging the Olympics with game scores of 15-9, 12-15, 16-17.

photo by Dave Findlay

GANG UP! Things look grim for this poor Rugby Viking Saturday as a gang of nasty Veloxes try to take his ball away. In the end it all turned out for the best, however, with the local boys dumping Velox 17 - zip in the First Division Victoria Rugby Union game. The guy with the funny beard and the particularly nasty expression on the right is the editor's old school chum Steve...

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WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

Foggy windows say love strikes

Many newsworthy events occur around the campus and pass unnoticed. This will not be the case anymore. The Fantome is everywhere. He has the eyes of a hawk and the ears of an aardvaark. Last week he observed the following.....

- a naked swimmer frolicking in the McKinnon pool. The Fantome has heard from a reliable source that a syndicate made up from the equipment room staff and spearheaded by *Jack White*, has purchased surplus logos from the fox Cinema. These are to be installed by the underwater windows in anticipation of the successful lobby for nude swimming....

- foggy windows in the McKinnon Building resulting from steam surrounding two basketball players. It appears that the snake of love has bitten. The Fantome advises coaches *Shields* and *Gallo* to keep their wits about them on the road....

- *Bate* taking "the early shower" in last weekend's rugby game. UVic's answer to *Dave Schultz* was penalized for an overexuberance of fistic activities. It was self defense, pleaded the young thing. "I am in fact a gentleman."

Rumours:

The Fantome has heard from sources that...

- Chief Jock *Mike Allcock* buys his suits from B.C. Forest Products. "I deal with a lot of chokers in this business".....

This Week's Pat on the Butt from Fantome....

- to *Lee Edmondson* for his 30 points on Friday night...against the Scorpions.

Fantome's Thought for The Week -

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Careers meet planned

Uvic will hold a careers recruiting session from November 14 to the 30th.

The program is being organized jointly by the Campus Manpower office, members of the University Manpower Committee and Alma Mater Society.

The session, which will include representatives from all major employers in the Greater Victoria area will be present on campus to interview students and provide information on career opportunities. Some will be supplementing their talks with audio-visual displays.

"The purpose," said AMS vice-president Brian Gardiner, "is to give employers and students an opportunity to get together and discuss job possibilities."

However, as Manpower Representatives say, we hope that there will be an opportunity for any of the employers to discuss summer and part-time employment as well.

The briefing sessions will be held in the Student Union Building, November 15 to 30, from 12.30 to 2 p.m.

...from 6

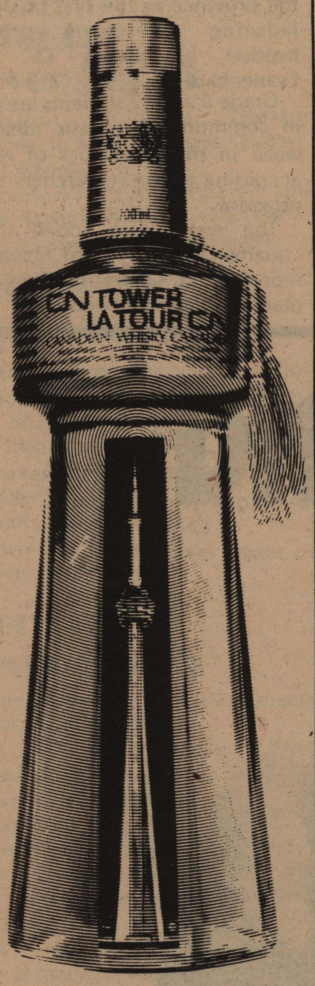
ones.

The article on Terry Worth was accompanied by one on the sins of electric shock. Well, it is not an ideal treatment - personally I don't think it is as bad and more effective than say primal scream -- drugs have horrible side effects and psychotherapy, councilling, group therapy, etc. just don't work.

I am a little unclear if it is Friedberg's view or Chuck Tolman's that mental illness is not really a physical illness at all- just a sort of bad behavior habit. That is rubbish. Schizophrenia is a physical illness that effects the brain. It can be diagnosed by urine and blood tests. It is accompanied by physical changes. Even Freud believed that schizophrenia was a disease of chemical imbalance and refused to treat it by analysis.

Manic Depressive Psychosis is being very effectively controlled with lithium. Stomach ulcers are far more of a mental illness than either schizophrenia or Manic depressive psychosis.

Yours truly,
Monica Oldham



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THE BIONIC EDSEL

by arnold edsel

Edsel looks at editorial writers

Those editorial goofballs who think they are God's gift to journalism, yet have piled up more sins than an incestuous cannibal on rampage, decided to send the real God's gift to journalism out to take a check on the competition.

I, however, am not the most brilliant character. Indeed sometimes I'm quite slow. It took me two weeks and a good look in the mirror before I realize that I don't look at all like that seedy derelict emblazoned across my logo with tasteless editorial effrontery. I still haven't been able to screw up the courage to tell them that if they don't find something better to stick over my words of wisdom, I'm not going to write these words for them to stick under that pictorial peccadillo. Thus it was I decided to merely walk out of the office and pick up the first mass of newsprint I could find.

As a result of the scrofulous rag I plucked from atop a great ugly pile in the foyer my report is short enough to please even the dumbest typesetter who mistakes someone else's verbal tripe for my emeralds of prosody.

This particular periodical I chanced to rescue from the maws of anonymity was jam-packed with exciting well-written news articles; its concise, accurate headlines and uncluttered layout made it a pleasure to read, especially if I held it upside down in a dark room.

It seems that the latest fad is columns. It makes me feel ashamed that I, too, write one. With so much competition, and all of it so brilliant and inspiring, I wonder if anyone bothers to read me. Perhaps that's why I never get any fan letters, not even from the typesetters. Just last week, alone, we readers were treated to a delightful political editorial, another exciting chapter in the Great Port Alberni Novel, an ecstatic expose of examinations revealing all kinds of things I never knew and still don't know, one of the funniest Edsels ever written and a truly relevant letters section, not to mention another essay in a series on how to manage B.C. from a politician's-eye point-of-view- and the incomparable Fantome, about whom I can't think of anything nasty to say.

And all of it so wordy you would think that even UniVic students of the educational elite would be scared to glance at so much as two sentences. Not to mention that headline. Jesus, boys, the old bag Z ripped off my style for size, not the other way. Give me some credit, or I'll pull out and the res students won't even pick up the paper and your circulation will be halved and you'll get distribution anaemia.

And that's it for now. I'm so good I don't need to waffle on over my column's length to convince people I think I know what I'm talking about.

Inmates perform play

By SANDRA MacRAE
Martlet Staff

A prison is the last place people on the outside would expect to find good theatre but that's what was found at Matsqui prison last weekend.

The socially awkward and institutionalized players presented *The Homecoming* by Harold Pinter. It was billed as "A disheartending but brutal look at life in the Mythological Outside World".

The theatre group was started because inmates wanted to do something creative and meaningful, and there were enough of them interested in putting on productions.

The interest has paid off as the *Homecoming* is the inmates' second production, and they are getting ready for their third production which will be scenes from *A Midsummer's Night Dream*.

Their first production was *Of Mice and Men* and was only shown to the inmates of Matsqui. Chris Smith, co-director of *The Homecoming* said, "Many of the guys in here had never seen live theatre until *Of Mice and Men*.

Smith believed the theatre was of great significance to the inmates. "Some of the guys had difficulty in relating to their parts because they are so different from anything an inmate may have been exposed to previously."

But on performance night any difficulties the inmates had certainly did not show up on stage. It was a good production.

There were two actors of special note, Ron Sauve in the role of Max, and William Hillis as Lennie. The two actors gave a truly brilliant performance. They could become professionals if they choose to work at being actors.

Because of the high quality performance it was very difficult to keep in mind that the play was taking place inside a prison.

The inmates produced a play that is as good as anything produced by other amateur theatre companies. And perhaps this is more significant than the fact it was done inside a prison by prisoners.

Letter ...from 5

members? The answers are obvious: "not very" and "a great deal".

There is one further difficulty student representatives face and that is co-option (a more old fashioned word is "self interest"). Positions on boards and senates are paradises where junior pols and professionals can make potentially useful contacts and where they can ape the gestures of their senior counterparts.

I have examined both what the three candidates have said and the way in which they said it. In my view the only most likely to be *effective* in representing students' interests as well as the interests of the rest of the university community is Doug Franklin. His program is constructive, original and realistic and his manner of presentation is forthright.

I should add that Doug Franklin did not approach me for my endorsement.

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Wanted to Buy: 1 size 5 or Large Karate practice suit. Contact Pete Rogers, Rm. 304-3 Lansdowne Res.

Room for Rent. Female. Share Kitchen, bath, laundry, etc. of home with single mother and 7-year-old. Possibility of some babysitting if desired. 383-7541 after 4 p.m.

Tutor for Math 130 Calculus. A couple of hours a week. I can only afford $5.00/hr. If you can help, please call Madeleine at 385-8978.

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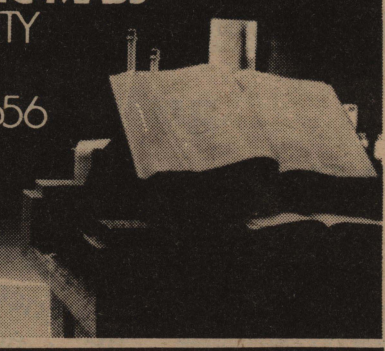

For Rent: unfurnished room in co-op house, Fort and Richmond. Rent $66.50 per month plus utilities (15.00). Shared household duties and vegetarian food ($10.00 per week). Available November 1st. Age of household members is about 25, includes two women and three men. We seek a woman (non-smoker) to share house. Sorry, no pets. Phone 592-0768.

1971 Gremlin, Sunroof, Radio, etc. Excellent Shape. 477-2708.

For Sale: All one month old. 5 piece dinette, high back chairs, chopping block, $120.00. 15 unit shelving, $35.00. B & W T.V. $85.00. Please phone 382-3724.

Wanted to rent for the 15 of January, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Please call 382-3724.

Lost: one stirling silver pen, name Richard engraved on clip. Reward if found. Please call 382-3724.

New students more literate

The literacy of new students at UVic has improved in the past two years according to Dr. Victor Neufeldt of UVic's English Department.

Even though marking of English qualifying exams was more stringent this year than in the past, two less remedial English classes are needed now than last year.

Neufeldt said the improvement in writing skills seen here reflects the modified English 12 courses offered at some high schools for students planning on entering university.

Those high school courses are a result of university grumbling, he said.

The Department of Education has assessed the teaching of English in the province in the first phase of a learning assessment program headed by UVic's Dr. Peter Evanechko.

Grade 8 and 12 students are strong in communicating basic ideas but weak in the mechanics of writing according to the researchers of the program.

The report also found that a quarter of grade 11 and 12 teachers reported no university training in teaching English composition.

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THE START OF SOMETHING GREAT.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

Coming Scene

By KEN SIMONS
Coming Scene Editor

New deadline for unclassified and Coming Scene notices is Friday noon. That's when we typeset them, so anything coming in after that time won't make the following week's paper.

wednesday november 10

Senate meeting, 7.30 p.m. in Commons 205. See Registrar's Office for guest passes

Faculty recital - chamber music in Mac. 144 at 8 p.m.

Women's Action Group meets in SUB 144 at 3.30 p.m.

Sailing Club general meeting with free films, 12.30 p.m. in Cle 106. All welcome.

thursday november 11

His Girl Friday, the old newspaper comedy, shows at 7.15 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

Chuck Jones cartoons, including the immortal *One Froggy Evening*, at 9.15 p.m. in the SUB.

friday november 12

A Stitch in Time opens at the MacPherson Playhouse. Tickets available at the Bastion and MacPherson box offices.

1940's costume dance at Esquimalt legion hall, 9 p.m. ; with the Chick Webb Orchestra.

Cinecenta early and late shows to be announced

saturday november 13

Bastion Childrens' Theatre performs in Market Square, 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Woody Allen's answer to War and Peace, *Love and Death*, shows at 7 and 9.15 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

sunday november 14

Interested in community radio? Introductory workshop at 8 p.m. Apt. 502, 2646 Cook Street. Bring your ideas.

Representative Assembly meeting in SUB Upper lounge, 7.30 p.m. All students cordially invited.

Love and Death lives again at Cinecenta, 7.30 p.m.

monday november 15

University Outdoors Club meets in Cor 112 at 12.30 p.m.

In SUB projects room, AMS Constitutional Committee meets to untangle amendments. All welcome.

The Invitation, by Swiss director Claude Goretta, at 7.30 p.m. in the SUB theatre (which still needs a better name).

UVic NDP Club meets at 12.30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge

tuesday november 16

Folk Dance Club meeting, 8 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge.

Team handball begins in the Old Gym. Get a seven person team together by Friday Nov.12 by the latest.

wednesday november 17

Poetry reading with Bill Bissett, 4.30 p.m. in Ell 167.

Women's Action Group meets at 3.30 p.m. in SUB 144.

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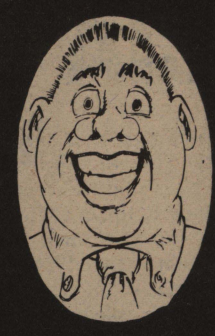

by reggie douglas

What should we remember?

Each year at this time we pause to remember the efforts of Canadian men and women who fought for our freedom. But I like to think of Remembrance Day as an occasion removed from heroic militarism and dedicated to personal and family tragedy.

By talking about the war we, as victors, often celebrate it. War is horrible under all circumstances, and I feel that our history does sufficient justice to its ugliness. In turn, a slanted view about the glories of war filters down into our popular culture and confronts us each day.

We continue to speak about "advances" and "sophistication" in warfare. Seldom does a national leader reflect upon the regression and barbarism of warfare. There seems to be a part of our behaviour which sanctions brutality and inhibits pacifism. In our own age we have gone the last mile in the history of war. As one writer has more convincingly stated it, the time is 11.59 p.m. in our day of physical confrontation.

During the last generation the war of attrition passed its final goal with the development of thermo-nuclear weapons. The problem of how to kill the most people in one blow is no longer with us.

Modern warfare has taken two directions, given our continuing urge to battle our differences. The first way is the "conventional" one - and here we use a euphemism to cover every possible means of slaughter except for the H-bomb. By using this term "conventional" we sanction, thoughtlessly, thousands of years of military technology. Very often our leaders talk about Canada's strong role in NATO in the event of a "conventional" war with the Warsaw Pact countries.

It is easier to be cynical than serious about this possibility. On past occasions, such as the Soviet incursions into Hungary and Czechoslovakia, when NATO might have conceivably employed its conventional force, it did not do so. Why, then, spend millions on arms which we do not use? In the unlikely event that Soviets would attack Western Europe, you can bet that NATO would not threaten simply with conventional weapons.

The second direction of modern warfare is the one taken by high technology. Here we have any number of variations on the nuclear theme plus all sorts of weapons using gases and electronics. Mention of the latter, of course, synonymous with current warfare propaganda. Potentially, a war using a combination of these techniques would take us extremely close to doomesday. The war of attrition loses all meaning when mutual foes are capable of "overkill".

The greatest military power today is the United States, and it will presently be led by a highly-trained military man. President-elect Carter is the first U.S. leader who has had any experience with the highly technical aspect of modern warfare. While Carter is thankfully against the U.S. role as world's arms merchant, he is also taking an uncomfortably strong interest in America's nuclear capabilities. Already, he has promised his people that Vietnam will not happen again. Perhaps he will revive the spectre of nuclear confrontation which punctuated the Kennedy years. It would not be fanciful to suggest that another Cuban missile crisis is in the offing. For Carter, this assertion of authority would maintain the balance of terror and prevent U.S. involvement in another demoralizing Vietnam-type of war.

The prospect of peace throughout our generation is not certain. A morbid thought, I'll confess. The more optimistic and idealistic thought which must accompany our Remembrance Day reflections is that the superpowers stop the clock before the final hour. If ever there was a time to convert swords into plowshares, this is it. Convert army bases into university campuses. Plant daffodils in rocket silos. Our military age has ended the exclusiveness of dying for one's country. The next time might be the last.

Should we remember?

Yes, but let us not forget to mourn ourselves.

Crossword solution

G	A	U	R	■	H	A	R	M	S	■	C	O	P	E
A	L	V	A	■	A	L	E	U	T	■	R	I	E	L
P	A	I	N	■	T	A	S	S	E	■	A	S	E	A
S	I	C	K	L	E	S	■	H	A	M	M	E	R	S
■	■	■	L	E	D	■	B	■	D	I	M	■	■	■
S	P	I	E	S	■	M	A	D	■	D	E	B	I	T
P	O	L	S	■	L	E	N	I	N	■	D	O	N	S
A	N	I	■	B	A	T	■	P	O	M	■	A	G	A
S	C	A	R	A	B	■	U	■	T	E	R	R	O	R
M	E	D	E	S	■	A	S	P	■	T	E	S	T	S
■	■	■	V	I	C	T	O	R	I	E	S	■	■	■
B	A	Y	O	N	E	T	■	I	N	S	I	D	E	R
O	R	E	L	■	D	U	L	S	E	■	S	E	R	A
M	I	L	T	■	E	N	V	E	R	■	T	A	S	S
B	A	L	S	■	D	E	I	S	T	■	S	L	E	E

CIA eyes northern B.C.

...continued from front

pointed to Ness as a CIA agent, but asked to remain anonymous.

Ness said he would be making a report to the U.S. government about his trip to Kitimat and Terrace but wouldn't specify to which department.

When asked why he made the trip to Northwest B.C. if the U.S. government wasn't all that interested in the pipeline, he replied: "I told you, I thought I would take the opportunity to visit Kitimat and see and talk to some of the people in that town about the pipeline."

During his visit to Terrace he told a group of businessmen and town officials that Canadians would have to hustle "to get such a good thing as a pipeline".

Trans-Mountain (a consortium of oil companies proposing the pipeline) must have oil pouring through the pipeline by 1979 in order for the proposal to be feasable, since other pipeline proposals are scheduled to be completed by late 1979 or 1980.

Speculation as to why the CIA is interested in the pipeline centres on protecting U.S. money interests.

The line, to cost about $5-million is being proposed by nine companies: Trans Mountain, Interprovincial Pipeline Co., Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Farmers Union Central Exchange Inc., Murphy Oil Corp., Ashland Oil Inc., Koch Industries Inc., Marathon Oil Co., and Husky Oil Co.

Seven of these companies are U.S. controlled.

The CIA operative said the U.S. will want to know what opposition there is to the pipeline.

"I understand one of your federal political representatives up there will not make a public commitment either way on the pipeline. Apparently the ambassador (U.S. Ambassador Thomas Enders) has been trying to convince her to back it publicly."

He said that with Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo's backing, the project proposal would not have any trouble getting through.

"They also probably checked out her support in the area, as well as finding out how strong the opposition is to the pipeline, and how it is opposing the proposal," he said.

The ex-operative said that if the U.S. government or the CIA want the Kitimat-Edmonton Oil pipeline, then all of the information they have can be used to reach their goal.

However, Ness said the U.S. has made no decision on the pipeline.

"We haven't taken positions on any of the several alternatives to supply oil to the midwest states.

"At the moment there are several people pushing for the California route, the Northern Tier route and the Gulf of Mexico route at New Orleans."

The Kitimat-Edmonton line will be shipping Alaskan, Indonesian and Arabian Oil to U.S. refineries in the American mid-west.

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Rob McCoy Communications Director

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